came out again, like the red heat of a tavern stove, all in a minute, as it was looked at. In the other direction was the fire itself-a leaping, tumbling let of tongues of red flame licking a cloud of black smoke on the roof of a very tall building exactly opposite the old reservoir at Forty-second street.

Up the avenue ran the middle-aged boys.

but they were peculiar no longer. All the people were running like a city full of boys and girls. Men just out of bed were catching the last buttons and buttonholes of their vests together as they ran. Other men who had not had time to finish changing slippers for shoes were letting their since laces tric-trac beside them on the stones. Women were trying to worry into their sacques as they ran joyously, with dancing eyes. Overhead, in Madison and Fifth avenues and in the side streets, heads were out of half the windows-discreetly managed beads in the lower windows of men, and women trying to see and not be seen; careless heads at the tops of the houses, of servants in night gowns, forgetful or indifferent of all excent their curio-ity. Front doors were opening and closing, and people were slipping lown the stoops and joining the running crowds until, at last, quite a considerable growd had collected in front of the reservoir. the low stone wall bearing a solid line of men first, and then the sidewalk getting its own crowd of women and girls and their escorts.

Though the firemen were the epryest and most enthusiastic ones in the world they seemed to be taking things very easy. There was an engine opposite Forty-first street, another down that street, and one or two others were in Forty-second street. They came ing up, and then all was quiet. men led off the horses in the most leisurely way, others rolled the hose pipes off the reels with such dexterity that they appeared to be unenergetic, and still others rattled with wrenches at the hydrants. The fires in the engines were also slowly violding to the methodical work of quiet and undemonstrative men. The one thing that was not calm and patient was the fire. It rolled and leaped from the roof and lighted up the top-story windows with fittul waves of red intensity. It sent long thin lines of red light along the joints of the cornice, vehing the top of the building as with coursing blood. A bit of what is savage in the human natures of the crowd showed itself continually. Every one hoped it would be a very bad and stubborn fire. Every one secretly wished to see a valiant battle, with many ups and downs, between the firemen and the flames before the final victory of the bluecoats. It would not look well in print to say that there was a general hope that there would be some exciting rescues and sensational escapes. That could not be while all eyes were on the finances of the near-by buildings, and yet it was a strange light that biazed up in the oyes odical work of quiet and undemonstrative men.

was strange light that biazed up in the eves of the crowd when the ilames leaped highest and reared loudest. Old, dormant, prehistoric instincts and emotions were suggested in the strange eve lashes and half-expressed in the winspeced commonts between man and man. Fires on Fifth avenue at midnight are not requent, and this was an unformmon crowd that gathered as Saturday began. There were heavy scalasian and blazing diamonts and Paris bonnets and dainty threats and wrists in the exhibition made by the fair, rish women who stood in the crowd. It was not a month of Murray Hill people. One of mere did not stand apart as done. It was a crowd of Murray Hill people, one of mere did not stand apart as done. They gringed the mere hid not stand apart as done. They gringed the mere hid and pressed against them nervously. They started when a new noise came of bursting hose or crashing glass or high pressure numping by the engines. The conditions around them were strange, and they showed the fact in a bundred ways. They were very fortunate. Fires in New York are every-day occurrences to she reporters, but the reparters never before saw a fire without fire lines, without politic, without the usual provisions against mobrides and their own away and took reserved seats. So to speak, and were happy.

After what scenned a long time, a forman began to belt the door of fire water's show room with an axe. Twelved blows remained in doors of the stream time doors in the starks and reduction of the stream to the sitewalk and around into Forty-first street. If they were not good carriages, they got fearful wrenchings before they reached the cobblestones. But before the first carriage with other than the starks. The firemen in the windows and other firemen were running to brast that door open. A firemen with the sidewalk. With another axe strength to brast that door open. A firemen with the sidewalk. With another axe before the first carriage of high the sidewalk. With another axe before in the sidewalk. With another and the sidewalk o

ALL MURRAY HILL WAKE UP.

**SCENES AT SATURDAY'S FIRE OPPO
SITE THE RESERVOIR.

The Police Bid Not Get 'Round and a Westdiressed troved Had a Grean Sight and a Good Time-Features of the Occasion, According to the underwifers, that was not an important fire which blazed out in literaries's earlies in Fifth avenue just as Friday was silpping into Saturday. According to the Underwifers, that was not an important free which blazed out in literaries's earlies in Fifth avenue just as Friday was silpping into Saturday. According to the Underwifers, that was not an importance to be dismissed as triffing, and certainly in New York city the slarm in the growt urbs of fame overhead, and the brilliant lighting up of all the spires and taller houses, carry with them an excitement and dread and contains that are most interesting. Besides, affred s niways "one of the sights" in a big eity. Seeing life in a great city used to be called "seeing the olephant," and in that view of the thing a fire must be the slephants probacies, which is what the beast makes a moise and squirra with.

But this was more than ausually interesting burning for an hour. It was likes a country fire in the great city. From the reporter's point of view it began in the Union League Chibat the conclusion of an elaborate dinner. A party of middle aged men were having their workers and interesting. Besides, a fire the properties of the product of the product of the product of the conducted like a city fire until it had been burning for an hour. It was likes a country fire in the great city. From the reporter's point of view it began in the Union League Chibat the conclusion of an elaborate dinner.

"A fire! Lea's soo!" and if the middle-aged men had suddenly devored twenty-five rears of their lives they could not have become more boylike and eager than they were as they plunged down the steeps and fire to the Brick. They are more than a scole and suddenly devored twas the fire lives and the product of the price than a second of the price than a seco

hell."
Around in Forty-first street, whither hundreds hastened shead of the police, the residents of the brown-stone block of houses were all out on their tall stoops, fully dressed, with overconts and hats on, ready to abandon their homes, but all pretending to be merely enloying the air at 10 clock in the cold morning, as if it was a summer afternoon.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S SALOONS. They Will Sell Liquor Very Chesp and Hope

COLUMNIA, B. C., May 20.-Gov. Tillman had some interesting things to say to-night about the manner in which the South Carolina liquor dispensary system will be conducted. He has ordered badges for special detectives, who will make arrests, selze whiskeys, and see that the law is properly enforced, as well as keep an eye on the county dispensers and social clubs. The different beers used in the dispensary will be numbered instead of named. All the beer must stand on its own merits on the market, and will be sold at the uniform price of fifteen cents per hottle.

"We will encourage it in every way possible," said the Governor. "and I hope the Legislature will allow us to put it on draught where it can be obtained cheap and in a palatable

islature will allow us to put it on draught where it can be obtained cheap and in a palatable shape."

The cheapest whisker will be retailed to the customer at \$3 per gallon down to 20 cents for a haif pint. The ilquors sold at \$3 will cost haif that much at the distilleries, and will be the best obtainable at that price. The Governor said that since he had heen investigating the subject he had discovered two things. First, that very little honest liquor is sold in this State, most of it being compounded liquor; second, that the dealers in this State have been using vesses from two to eight ounces below the requirements. He said that he had also distolved that nine-tenths of the liquor sold in this State is from two to eight ounces below the requirements. He said that he had also distolved that nine-tenths of the liquor sold in this State is from two to liquor sold in this State is from two to liquor sold in this state is from two to liquor sold in this state is not theirly per cent. stronger than that now sold, and there will be absolutely honest measure and an absolutely pure article. I have collected about twenty-five samples of liquors from different parts of the State, and when a chemical analysis has been made of these we will show the people what kind of stuff they have been drinking."

He said that he was convinced that nine-tenths of the whiskey sold in this State is not over two or three months old and has not had time to get mellow and lose its injurious properties. When asked what he thought about the opposition to the establishment of dispensaries, and that the net profit will be nearly a million gallons of liquor sold by the dispensaries, and that the net profit will be nearly a million gallons of liquor sold by the dispensaries, and that the nest port work were lightly and the decendance of the median and the different parts of the State, and when a chemical analysis has been made of these we will show the people what kind of stuff they have been drinking.

The Governor calculates that there will

CARMENCITA DISCHARGED.

She Would Not Dance to Plane Music Eve

PUEBLO, Col., May 20.-The famous danseuse Carmencita, who has been with the "Prodigal Father" company on the present tour, has been dismissed by telegraphic or ders from the New York managers of the company. Carmencita's husband. Echepache, has been with the company as leader of the orchestra. At Salida the local orchestra was meagre, and Echepache was called upon to

chestra. At Callus and was called upon to meagre, and Echepache was called upon to play the piano.

This he refused to do on the ground that it was no part of his duties under his contract, so there was no music and Carmencita would not dance without. The manager notified her that her salary would be out pro rate for the missing night. She protested and refused to dance here at Pueblo unless she got the full salary. This was denied, and she was dismissed. She will sue for breach of contract.

Humphrey R. Fuller's Sudden Death. Humphrey R. Fuller, cashier of the Bank of America, in Wall street, dropped dead last night on Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, opposite the Willink entrance to Prospect Park. Mr. Fuller, with his married daughter, Mrs. William Redfield, and his little granddaughter, left their home, at 107 Macon street, Brooklyn left their home, at 107 Macon street, Brooklyn, to visit his son, Charles H. Fuller, in Flatbush. As they were about to board a Nostrand avenue car Mr. Fuller was seen to stagger. He clasped his hand to his side and fell. Three minutes later he died. The physician who attended him said Mr. Fuller's denth was caused by heart disease.

Mr. Fuller was born at Hebron. Conn.. and was 67 years old. He came to New York when a young man. He was a deacon in the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn. His son Charles H. is a lawyer and has offices in the Potter building in this city.

He Wanted Quick Returns "As I was sitting in a railroad station the other day waiting for a train." said a traveller, "I saw a four-year-old boy walk up to a box which had been placed there to receive the contributions of the charitable, drop a penny in the slot, and pull the padlock; evidently h had mistaken the box for a penny-in-the-slot candy machine. When he found that he got nothing he called to his mother, who was sitnothing me calculous me mother. Who was sitting near. She tried to explain to her young son that he couldn't get candy from that box. but that he would have the ressure of knowing that his penny would buy something nice for some other little child. But the little boy didn't appear to grasp this, in fact he naid no heed to it; and there was nothing for the mother to do but to take him to a machine that yielded quick returns for the money."

Col. Houston's Funeral.

The funeral of Col. David C. Houston, U. S. A. took place yesterday morning from 138 West Forty-fourth street, the residence of Dr. Alexander Perry, whose wife is a cousin of Col.

Alexander Perry, whose wife is a cousin of Col. Houston's mother. There were about fifty persons present. The liev. Dr. Cox of Christ Church, Hidgefield, N. J., performed the Episcopal service.

An American fing was thrown about the coffin. The bearers were military friends of the dead man in civilian dress. The body was taken to Middletown, N. Y., for burial.

Mrs. Minnie Porter, who was with Col. Houston at the Everst House, and who died on Friday night at Hellevue Hospital, will be buried at New Haven.

play.

Now the many hose-places were in operation, the steamers, were a throbbing, the air was paisating, and the firemen were yelling up at the roof and down at the steamer with such a fine steamer ships of yells and orders that it he amount the Court ordered him to pay to his the amount the court ordered him to pay to his wife. Catherine, for her support for one year, the firemen could make head or tail of it they could do more that the spectators could. Bryan McSwyny was thereupon released from the Tombs, where he had been imprisoned for two they were evidently using business. The fire

IN MISCHIEF AT THE WINDOW, The Result Was an Austrian and Turkish Invasion of Mr. E. A. Hurry's House.

Lawyer Edmond A. Hurry of 30 West Seventeenth street had Henter Sarfen, an Austrian carpet manufacturer, and his secretary, Serpossian, a Turk, arrested last night on a charge of coming to his house, anneying him.

and refusing to go away.

The Austrian and the Turk live at 25 West Sixteenth street, and the rear windows of this house are nearly opposite those of Mr. Hurry's house. Sarien speaks no English. When ar-raigned before the Sergeant at the West Thirtieth street police station last night, he said in French that a blonde young woman at a second-story window of Mr. Hurry's house

said in French that a blonde young woman as a second-story window of Mr. Hurry's house had firted with him out of the window, and by means of letters large enough to be seen through an opera glass had spelled out a measure to him to call last night. She also, he said, spelled out a name with these letters. The name he gave was that of one of Mr. Hurry's daughters.

Sarlen went around to Mr. Hurry's house at 10 o'clock last night. He got his secretary to ring the bell and explain their errand, a thing which the secretary could not deconveniently, as he does not speak English. He made himself understood sufficiently to Mr. Hurry's son, Mr. Renwick Hurry, to get ordered out of the house, and Mr. Hurry, Sr., who says he has been annoyed by both men before in a similar way, summoned Policeman Brown and had them arrested.

When Sarlen's French had been interpreted to the police, young Mr. Hurry and his father had a talk, and the elder Mr. Hurry after a while agreed not to press the charge against the prisoners if they would promise not to annoy him any more.

Both said "Jamais." with emphasis, and on

while agreed not to press the charles again the prisoners if they would promise not to annoy him any more.

Both said "Jamais:" with emphasis, and on that understanding they were finally discharged.

Of course, if any message was telegraphed from Mr. Harry's windows, wheever sent it knew that no stranger would get into the house at 10 o'clock last night.

RACING AT ST. LOUIS. Ray S. Wins the Directors' Handlenp in

St Louis, May 20.-Ten thousand persons saw some good racing at the Fair Grounds track to-day, but the sport was marred by the leaving of a number of horses at the post. Jimmy McLaughlin leaves here to-night to start at Toronto next week, and his place will be taken by J. Bruen, who has been handling

the flag at the East Side track. The stake race, the Directors' Handicap, at seven and a half furlongs, worth to the winner \$1,285, had but four starters, but the field was a good one, Highland, 108 (Armstrong) Ray 8, 112 (Van Kuren); Service, 113 (Jordan), and Ethel Gray, 116 (J. Mooney), going to the post. Bay & closed favorite at 6 to 5, while Service was 3 to 2, Ethel Gray 5 to 1, and Highland 15 to 1.

Service was 3 to 2. Ethel Gray 5 to 1, and Highland 15 to 1.

Service was out of it early in the contest, while Ray 8, easily went to the front at will, and, coming away as he pleased in the stretch, cantered home four lengths in front of Ethel Gray, who beat Highland a like distance, service's poor showing was the biggest surprise of the race. Time, 1:352.

Ten started in the first half of the split sixfurlong selling purse, Flavilla closing lavorite at 8 to 5, but she quit badly, Mark 8, 102, Armstrong up, 12 to 1 in the betting, winning under a drive by half a length from Tartarian, at 0 to 1, who beat the second pick, Ed Greenwood, two lengths. Time, 1:16.

Whitestone, 113, ridden by Magee, was a 7 to 5 favorite in the second race at five furlongs, and he won his third race of the meeting under a drive by a neck from Fatality, who beat which he second pick, three lengths for second place. Time, 1:92.

The Directors' Handleap was next, and then came the first half of the split live-furlong selling dash with a dozen starters. The favorite, Fan King, and the well-played Freedom were left at the post, and the five-to-two chance I thace, 1:103.

The second half of this race, with eleven starters, was a huge dump, Crab Cider, 117. piloted by Morgan, at 25 to 1, winning easily from Tammany Hall. Kartinka, the favorite, was beaten a neck for place honors. Time, 1:035.

Tim Murphy, the 4 to 5 favorite, and the

ternoon on a slippery track. The starters in the Derby, at one and a half miles, were: Sabene, 117 (A. Clayton), 4 to 1; Boundless, 128 Kunze), 2% to 1; Walnut, 112 (Reagan), 5 to 1: Mirage, 117 (L. Murphy), 20 to 1: Semper Lex. 117 (Flynn), 25 to 1; Buck McCann, 117 (Thorpe), 5 to 1; Michel, 125 (R. Williams), 6 to 1: Midway, 112 (Bryant), 15 to 1.

Midway out out the running, with Boundless second and Sabenethird, Buck McCann fourth. They ran in this order for a mile, and then Buck McCann took third position. When well in the stretch Buck McCann came through un-der the whip, and, forging ahead of Bound-less, he beat the latter out in a lighting finish by a neck, Midway third, three longths back. Time, 2:44. The winner is entered in the

less, he beat the latter out in a lighting linish by a neck. Midway third, three lengths back. Time, 2:44. The winner is entered in the American Dorby.

The opening race was a dash of six furlongs. The 2 to 1 favorite, Belleview, 110 (Reagan), won in a driving finish by haif a length; Sis O'Lee second, three lengths in front of Clementine, third. Time, 1:10%. The second race was a selling purse at a mile. The 3 to 1 favorite, Flower Itelis, 112 it. Williams), won easily by a length and a half; Experience second, two lengths; Puryear D. third. Time, 1:45.

The third race, for two-year-olds, at five furlongs, went to the 4 to 1 chance Fittsburg, 113 illeagan), who came under whip in the stretch and won by a head on the pest. Will Fonso, the second choice, came in second; G. R. Cox, third. The favorite, Fowder, finished seventh. Time, 1:04%.

The fifth race, for two-year-old fillies, at four-and-a-half furlongs, was won by the 2 to 1 favorite, La Belle, 118 ill. Williams), by a length; Queenlike second, the same distance before Tremona, third. Time, 0:58%.

The sixth and last race, at six furlongs, was won by the 5 to 3 favorite, Clifford, 105 (Thorpe), by four lengths; Gascon second, two lengths in front of Salvation. Time, 1:10.

Spring Brive of the Coaching Club, The usual crowd of sightseers was present at i) o'clock yesterday morning, the hour fixed for the starting of the annual spring drive of the Coaching Club from the Hotel Brunswick to Tuxedo, fifty-two miles away. Those who made up the party were Frederic Bronson, Frank K. Sturgis, Theodore A. Havemeyer, William F. Morgan. Charles F. Havemeyer, Reginald W. Rives, Frederick O. Beach, and William K. Vanderbilt. Col. William Jay, the President of the club, was not on the coach, but it was said that he would join the party somewhere on the war.

Those who supply the teams necessary for the journey are Messrs, Sturzis, Bronson, Havemeyer two teams, and Rives. Each coach man drives his own team.

To-day will be spont at the Fark, the return being made to-morrow over the same route.

Drowned with His Arm Broken. The body of a man about 38 years old was found in the bay at the foot of Seventy-ninth had been in the water many weeks. The right arm had been bandaged, and it was found that it was broken at the clow. The dead man was about 5 test 10 inches tall. He had no beard or moustache. He wore white fiannel underclothing, blue trousers, brown socks, and laced shoes. Two cloth buttons were in one of his pockets. street, Bay Ridge, Into on Friday night. It

Hattle Clark Arrested.

Capt. Schmittborger and two detectives of the West Forty-seventh street station raided last night the alleged disorderly house at 338 last night the alleged disorderly house at 338
West Fifty-ninth street. They arrested Loio
Lawlor, Mary Gordon, and Hattle Clark. Hattie Clark is said to be the woman who obtained
notoriety through her alleged relations with
Jim Corbett, the champion pugilist.
The Second Precinct police raided 72 Greenwich street and arrested the proprietor, August Spinnel, and his wife. At the same time
they arrested thirty visitors.

A. A. Vantine &

JAPANESE, CHINESE, TURKISH, AND INDIA GOODS. 877 and 879 Broadway. Offer Monday, May 22, IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS

JAPANESE EMBROIDERIES

7 50

Edgar L. Ridgway, President of the State

Emigration Board and Vice-President of the

Subway Construction Company, was stricken

with apoplexy in his office at 18 Cortlandt

street on Fridar. Mr. Ridgway was sitting at

his desk writing when the stroke came. His secretary was the first to notice that Mr. Ridg-

way was ill. He picked him up and carried

him to a lounge. A physician was summoned.

but before he arrived Mr. Ridgwny recovered

He Had Trobus.

Matthew Zorlich of 530 Tenth avenue walked

the Reception Hospital. James Foy of 134 Last Twenty-fourth street died at North Brother Island.

Will Sue the County for the Loss of His

Bride.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

KOROMO. Ind., May 7.—Harrison Reed, a modest young farmer residing nearth's city, started to Delphi last Tuesday, expecting to be married that evening to a young lady of that place. While at Logansport, where he had to change cars, the County Sheri, called on him to serve as a marrier and accelerated the county of the coun

change cars, the County Sheri, called on him to serve as a juror in an embezzlement case about to be tried. The rural young man protested, but the officer would accept no excuse, and Read was held there four days.

On his release yesterday he continued his journey, and when he arrived at Delphi he found the family in a high state of indignation, the expectant bride refusing to see him and ordering him off the premises.

Read was compelled to return home without his bride, and now threatens a damage suit against the court officials for detaining him.

Good Work by New Jersey Trap Shooters

The Inter-State Manufacturers' and Dealers' Associa

tion concluded their second tournament yesterday on the new grounds of the Passaic City con Club. The interest yesterday was centred in the team match,

which was open to teams of three men from any gu

the Oakland Gun Club, and the second prize of \$40 went to the Union Gun Club teats.

Novelty rules governed, and the rises were 14 yards

for amateurs, 1d yards for semi-experts, and 18 yards for experts. The scores follow:

FIRST DAY.

Lenone, Richmond, and Vermorel S; Brientsall Hobart Counan, Capt. Money, and Hill, 7; Apper. Abbott, an Coulefair. The winners of best average prizes follow: Experts Vall by Sec. first: Abcer. 78, second. Semi-experts Collins 77, first Hobart, 68, second. Amateura Rich mond. 83, drst. Capt. Money, 78, second.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

WE HAVE SPENT

deal of time on OUR SPRING DISPLAY OF FINE

PURNITURE. It is FAR IN ADVANCE OF ALL FOR MER EXHIBITS. We have given great attention to STYLES not forgetting that PERFECTION OF WORK-

MANSHIP and DURABILITY OF MATERIAL are neces-sary in the production of TRUSTWORTHY GOODS. We have HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS, which are ENTIRE-

LY EXCLUSIVE WITH OUR HOUSE and CANNOT BE

FOUND ELSEWHERE. In the interest of those who want to MAKE THEIR MONEY GO AS FAR AS POSSI-BLE the fact cannot be too often repeated that we

RETAIL AT FACTORY PRICES.

which is A REDUCTION OF ABOUT to PER CENT. FROM THE USUAL PRICES IN MOST ESTABLISH-

COME AND SEE HOW MUCH MONEY WE CAN

THE PLAIN PRICE ON EACH ARTICLE WILL HELP

GEO. C. FLINT CO. FURNITURE MAKERS.

104, 106, 108 WEST 14TH ST.

REALLY SAVE YOU.

club. The first prize of \$60 was wen by a team

HECHIMA TABLE COVERS. Gold stamped, assorted colors. 30 in.

HABUTAI SILK SCARFS. Gold embroidered, Tinsel Trimmed, in assorted colors. 18x54 inches. Reduced from \$2.00.

BLACK SATIN SQUARES. Fine Silk embroidered, 22x22 inches.

HECHIMA CURTAINS. Gold embroidered, assorted colors, 3x10% feet.

HABUTAI SILK LAMBREQUINS.

Gold and Silk embroidered, assorted colors, 2x8 feet. Reduced from \$10.00.....

YACHTSMEN IN THEIR GLORY. EDGAR L. RIDGWAY ILL.

Stricken With Apoplexy While Sitting at His Desk in His Office. The Larchmont and New Rochelle Clubs Out in Full Force.

The Larchmont, New Rochelle, and Knickerbocker Yacht Clubs threw their pennants to the breeze yesterday, which was an announcement that the yachting season of 1893 had been formally opened. The greatest crowd was at Larchmont. Not only was the harbor thronged with yachts, but on shore several hundred vachtsmen celebrated the event with music, dinner, and champagne-true Larch-

mont style.
It was 4 o'clock when the big brass cannon on Commodore Colt's schooner yacht Daunt-less boomed forth the signal to salute the flag and dress ship, and a second later Vice-Com-modore Sanderson's yawl Nonparell and Rear-Commodore Work's Katrina saluted, and every

modore Sanderson's yawl Nonparell and HearCommodore Work's Katrina saluted, and every
yacht in the harbor dressed ship. The club
gun on the lawn then responded, and the blue
and white striped burges of the Larchmonts
straightened out with the breeze, and the band
played America.

Among the yachts in the harbor were Commodore Caidwell H. Colt's schooner yacht
Dauntless. Vice-Commodore Harold Sanderson's yawl Nonparell, Hear Commodore George
Work's sloop Katrina, F. W. Vanderbilt's
steam yacht Conqueror, H. F. Gillig's schooner
Ramona. Willard P. Ward's schooner yacht
Schampock, H. W. Coate's schooner yacht Gevalia, H. G. Weil's sloop Dare, C. G. Mill's
sloop Mistral, F. M. Freeman's sloop Arab, Oswald Sanderson's sloop Pyxie, H. W. Eaton's
yawl Andax, W. S. Alley's cat Sahib, H. B.
Walcott's steam yacht Shearwater, F. M.
Brown's steam yacht Fedalma, and Oliver
Adams's yawl Ewasind.

Those present at the dinner were: Commodore Caifwell H. Colt, Augustin Monroe,
Chester W. Monroe, F. F. C. Young, Jr., G.
Barnum Seeley, W. S. Alley, F. M. Scott, Oliver
Adams's yawl Shamiland, J. W. Scott, Oliver
Adams's M. W. Eaton, F. L. Bush, F. W. Vanderbilt, Joseph H. Sterling, Niel Bauks, Otto
Sarony, William Murray, John Hand, Oswaid
Sanderson, Harold Sanderson, Charles H. Little, Charles Hull, Leonard Jacob, J. V. S. Oddie, Alexander Taylor, Jr., William G. Reid,
Jr. Edward Lamson, Francis N. Smith, and
F. W. Flint.

While the ceremonles were going on at
Larchmont the New Rochelle boys were not

Jr. Edward Lamson, Francis N. Smith, and F. W. Flint.
While the ceremonica were going on at Larchmont the New Rochelle boys were not idle. They not only saluted their flag at 3 o'clock, and threw open their club house, but they held a yacht race as well. At 3 o'clock Commodore Henry Andrus of the sloop Sasqua gave the signal, and almost simultaneously the two guns on the bluff at Echo Islandresponded. Then the club's white flag with a blue triangle in the centre was unfurled from the flagstaff.

the flagstaff.

After drinking the club's health and prosperity, all hands adjourned to the shore to witness the first regular race of the season between three 15-foot cathoats for a pennant prosented by the Regatta Committee. The contestants were Henry Andrus, Jr.'s, Irene, M. J. Rooney's Elaine, and C. H. Meyer's Beckey. The race was won by the Irene. She finished at 4:35:35. The Elaine was second and the Beckey third. Among the yachts in the harbor were:

the harbor Were:

C. Oliver Iselin's Iroquols, Jabez Harrie's steam yacht Ala, henry Doscher's sloop yacht Wacondah, tharles W. Valtz's cat Ida K., W. S. Maxwell's cat Mazulm, O. E. Neyer's launch Maspeth, Vice-tommodere C. M. Connelly's cutter Pelican, August Kebn's schooler Relie, Henry Meyer's sloop Elephant, E. K. Mose's yawi Kitty, Dinner was served at the cinb home at 6 w'clock.

Among those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Block, Mr. and Mrs. Jahez Harris, Miss Griggs, Miss Block, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Stiney, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dick, Henry Williams, and J. H. Riley.

Jack Rt Stakes. CHICAGO, May 20.-Two favorites, two second choices, and one outsider won at Hawthorne to-day. Summarles:

choices, and one outsider won at Hawthorne to-day. Summaries:

First Base-Selling: seven furlongs. Rob Weitbree. B: Bailard: 2to 1, 1rat: Vattell, 100 (Coates), 2 to 1, second; Artiste, 10: (Charr. 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:35%. Front, the. Wheeler, 1:45%. Tront, the. Wheeler, 1:45%. Front, the. Wheeler, 1:45%. Tront, the. Wheeler, 1:45%. The second Hennise in the plantage of the second Hennise in the Pinnise, 1:45%. Narrissa, Ceric B., India, Folt, and Arean mushed as named.

Third Race—The Illinois Gentral Stakes; eight and a haff inthones. Jeck Richelius 102 Hailard, 3 to 2 first; Fatrick, 103 (F. Carr., 8 to 5, second, Fexnall 112 (Knapp., 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:45%, St. Albana and Annie Brawn thished in the order named.

Fourth Race—Selling; seven furlents. Rookery, 100 (Nicholas, 15 to 1, first; Marse, 107 (Fisher), 15 to 1, second; Mexsetto, 100 (Bailard), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:35, Craft, 10m Jones, Franco, Sam Farmer, and Sir Lee, Mirabeau, 112 (Fenny, 2 to 1, second; Shoeshone, 112 (Hogarett), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:20, Zullah, Critte, Parthiao, Weaverman, and John McCullough finished in the order named.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. M 1-12:05, 497 and 489 Fifth avenue, J. B. Brewster, carriages, dainage \$15,000 Kerr A Gilbert, damage \$5,000 (194 First avenue, Kerr A Gilbert, damage \$5,000 (195, 222 West Fitty-ditth street, Altes Beling, damage \$10,150 (195), 600 (195) avenue, Mrs. Cockerel, damage \$10,150

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NATIONAL GUARD NOTES. There have been three notable elections within the

inset fow days for feld officers in several regiments, in each case the vacant office being that of Major. It is also worthy of note that in each case there was only one candidate, and each received the unanimous and one candidate, and each received the free that the even-ting of May 15 the officers of the Iwelfin Regiment elected Capt Charges S. Burns of Company B Junior elected Capt Charles S. Burns of Company Binnior A BOLD PROPOSITION TO THE anything Majorelect Burns has carned his production-which, by the way, he has declined several times in his own and other organizations. He first entered the military service on May 13, 1861. as a private in the Seventy minth New York Highlanders, who were sent at once to the front. At the battle of Bull Run, less than two months after chilstment, he received a severe gunshet wound in the body, was taken prisoner, and confined in Libby, where later he was parolel as disabled. Upon returning home he was parole as disabled. Upon returning home he was discharged by the Federal Government on Dec. 7, 1862. Recovering sufficiently, however, in October 1904, he sgain emissed as a private in the Seventy-sixth Regiment of Pennsylvania, and was discharged as a first sergeant July 18, 1865. In October, 1868. he joined Company F. Twelfth Regiment, N. G. N. Y., in which he rose to Pirst Lieutenant, and on Dec. C. 1872, he was promoted to Captain of Company B. which has long been celebrated as the "absoling company" of the regiment. On the same evening as the above election Capt. George E. B. Hart of Company K. Twenty-second Regiment, was elected junior Major of that command. Major-elect Hart joined the regiment in 1870 as a private, was promoted. corporal in 1881, and elected Second Lieutenant, Seventy-first Regiment, in January, 1882, resigning in June of the same year and rejoining the Twenty-sccond a month later as a private. He was promoted First Lieutenant in 1882 and Captain in 1884. Capt. Charles H. Luscomb, Company E. Thirteeuth Feglusant, who was elected junior Major of that command on May 16, has a good military record which began as a First Lieutenant in the Twenty-second Regiment in 1880. He resigned that office in 1883 and was elected Captain of Company K, Thirteenth Regiment, in 1884. He is known as a progressive officer and thoroughly versed in military matters.

The cadet corps of Troop A, in command of Sergeant Jacobus, will have the distinction on Memorial Day of parading as escort to the Grand Marshal of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the members of the troop proper who have also decided to parade in com-mand of Capt. Res. must look to their laurels, as the youngsters are a thoroughly drilled organization. Sergeant Eadgely has been elected junior First Lieutenant, and Sergeant Halpin Junior Second Lieutenant, They possess the happy combination of good fellows and thorough soldiers, but Troop A, in choosing its officers, always considers the "soldier quality" first.

but before he arrived Mr. Ridgway recovered and sat up.

The physician advised absolute quiet, and Mr. Ridgway was conveyed to the Murray Hill Hotel and put to bed. His family were notified and they closed their house at Bronzville and went to the hotel, where they are now quartered. A member of the family said yesterday afternoon that Mr. Ridgway was much better and was resting easily. An event of great interest in the Seventh Regiment next Monday night will be an election for Major for the Second Battalion. This event, it was expected, would not happen until after the return of the regiment from camp, and it was also announced that possibly the senior Captains are Don Alonzo Poliard and James C. Abrams, and one of these, it is almost safe to predict, will be elected. Most likely it will be Capt, Abrama, as Capt. Pollard has an aversion to riding a horse, which is an essential requirement for a field officer. into the Roosevelt Hospital dispensary with typhus fever resterdar. He was removed to The veterans of the regiment will assemble at the mand of President Arthur. Will march to the monument in Central Park, where exercises appropriate for

Teams of eight men each from Companies F and G, Thirteenth Regiment, will compete in a rifle match at the armory range on the evening of May 26. Lieut, Recers of Company K is already spoken of as likely to

The Sixty-ninth Regiment, Col. Cavanagh, will parade on Memorial Day in two battallons, in command of Major Edward Duffy and Capt. Hugh Coleman, respectively. Members of the regiment must be at the armory at 7:30 A. M. Fellowing this parade Coi. Cavanagh will decide on the question of holding an election for a Major, authorized by the new code. The election of Adjt Murphy to this position, allowing the greatest leeway for other candidates, now seems

ment, has been elected Second Lieutenant of Company D. Twelfth Regiment

Scheffelin Stebbins of Company K, Seventh Regiment, has been elected Second Lieutenant in Company B, Twelfth Regiment.

The signal corps of the Second Brigade, Capt. Leigh, will proceed to camp with the Twenty-third Regiment on June 10. Gen, James McLeer and 'taff will present gold medals to the members of the team from this corps, who were recently in competition with a team from the First Brigade corps, and won by a few sec-

Major B. S. Steen, Fourteenth Pegiment, the oldest officer in that command by length of service, has tendered bis resignation.

Cap. A. L. Earle, Jr., Company F. Thirteenth Regi-1872, bas resigned. First Sergeant Orchard of Company P. Twenty-third

tegiment, will be elected Second Licutement on May 22. Private Charles S. Wingate, a son of Gen. Georg Wingate, has been promoted corporal, An election for two Majors in the Seventy-first Regi-

on May 17 was elected Captain of Company D. Fortyseventh Regiment, vice Christoffel, resigned.

named being Capts. Francis and Smith.

BIGGEST MAN ON EARTH.

for amateurs, 1d yards for semi-experts, and 18 yards for experis. The scores follow:

First Event-Ten blue rocks, \$1.50, entry, \$20 guar-anteed. Miller and Capt. Money, b. Appar, "Dutchie," and liess, it; and Capt. Money, b. Appar, "Dutchie," and liess, it; and capt. Money, b. Appar, "Dutchie," and liess, it; and capt. Money, the first lies, it; and it. All and and capt. Money, b. Appar, "Dutchie," and it. Miller, Richmond, liesse, and "Dutchie," 3: Fayette, 6; Capt. Money, Wise, and N. Money, 7; Schraft, 6;

Third Event-Fitteen blue rocks, \$2 entry, \$35 guar-anteed. Hesse, 18; Miller, N. Money, and Fayette, 12; toilins and Throckmorton, 10; Bowes, Capt. Money, W. Smith, Wise, and Appar, 2.

Fourth Event-Ten blue rocks, \$1.50 entry, \$20 guaranteed. Appar, Hesse, Capt. Money, Hoffman, and Wise, 3; Van Dyke, Osterhout, Fayette, Schraft, and Dutchie, St. Dayton, Throckmorton, and Collins, 7; So guaranteed. Hesse, 12; Covan, N. Money, and Miller, 18; Appar and Capt. Money, 10; Throckmorton, 16.

Sixth Event-Ten blue rocks, \$1.50 entry, \$20 guaranteed. Capt. Money, 10; Schaft, Fayette, and Richmond, 9; Collins, Dayton, Abbott, J. L. Smith, and N. Money, St. Miller, Wise, W. Smith, Osterhout, Hodman, 10; Collins, Dayton, Abbott, J. L. Smith, and N. Money, St. Miller, Wise, W. Smith, Osterhout, Hodman, Hesse, and "Dutchie," 7.

Seventh Event conditions same)—Fayette and Hoffman, 10; N. Mooney, Cuterhout, Nies, W. Smith, and Hoddarf, St. Van Byke, Herston, Reid, tollins, Hrienth, Event, 10; Miller, Chillan, Philothie, and Hichmond, 11; Schraft, and Osterhout, 10.

Nath Event, 10 blue rocks, \$1.50 entry, \$20 guaranteed,—"Butchie," 10; Apgar, Van Dyke, Fayette, Wise, Helmion, and Abbott, 1.

Tenth Event (10 blue rocks, \$1.50 entry, \$20 guaranteed,—"Butchie," 10; Apgar, Van Dyke, Fayette, Wise, Miller, Tollins, and Hiller, Tollins, and Elembond, 2. Noney, Schraft, Hollister, Hobart, and Capt. Money, 8; Hoffman, Miller, Hemion, and Abbott, 1.

Tenth Even (10) blue rocks, \$1.50 entry, \$20 guaranteed,—"Butchie," 70; Accoud, Weighs 907 Pounds, in thix Feet Five Inches From the Indianapate Journal
FRANKFORT, Ind., May R.-Cittlens of this
leinity resterday had an opportunity to behold
to constant living man in avoirdupois. John From the Indianapolis Journal.

the greatest living man in avoidupois. John Hanson Craig, with his wife and three-year-old child, was visiting James Anderson and James Melhorson, relatives. Craig's home is in Danville. Hendricks countr, but he has been in the show business since his babyhood. In answer to questions he said. sections of solutions. Craig's home is in Danwille. Hendricks country, but he has been in the show business since his babyhood. In answer to questions he said:

"I now weigh 1907 pounds, and am 37 years old. At birth I weighed seventy-seven pounds; at eleven months I weighed seventy-seven pounds. At that time I took the \$1,000 premium at Barnum's baby show in New York city, in the year 1858. At five years I weighed 302 pounds; at thirteen years, 405 pounds; at twenty, 601 pounds; at twenty-two, 725 pounds; at twenty, 601 pounds; at twenty-two, 725 pounds; at twenty, 601 pounds; at thirty, one, 836, and my prosent weight is just the younds. I am six feet and five inches high, measure eight feet and four inches around the hips, eighteen inches around the ankle, twenty-nine inches around the knee, sixty-six inches around the thigh next to the body. I require forty-one yards for a suit of clothes, and three pounds of yarn for steckings."

Mrs. Craig is a good-looking blonde, weighs 130 pounds, and formerly accompanied her husband in the rôle of snake charmer as Zola Ayres." When asked how long they had been married, she laughingly remarked that they were first married in 1882, but that they were first married in 1882, but that they men suit now enjoying their second honeymoon, as they were divorced in January, and remarried but a couple of weeks age. Mr. Craig explained the trouble, stating that his wife had expressed a desire to learn fashiomable dreasmaking, and that he objected. She applied for a divorce, it was cranted, and sho went to Terre Haute and learned her trade. She then returned home and they were remarried. Mr. Craig has been nil over Europe and in every important city in the world. They went from here to Dayton, where Mrs. Craig was born and raised.

ins. 71, first: "Dútchie." 70, second. Amateurs, Hesse, 87, first; N. Mooney, 76, second.

First Event (10 bluerocks, \$1.50 entry, \$25 gnaranteed)—Richmond, 10; Wise and N. Money, 9; Miller, Hobart, Capt Money, Paul, and Fayette, 8; Breintnall and Hemion, 7.

Second Event—Conditions same. Collins, N. Money, and Fayette, 9; Miller, Paul, Capt Money, and Abbott, 8; Apgar, Heinmail, Hobart, Ely, Shaw, and Hichmond, 7; Van Dyke, Vermorel, Wise, and Hodman, 6.

Turd Event—Fitteen bine rocks, \$2 entry, \$40 gnar, 10; Turd Event—Fitteen bine rocks, \$2 entry, \$40 gnar, N. Money, and Robmond, 13; Collins, and Fayette, Fourth Event—Fitteen bine rocks, \$1.50 entry, \$25, anteed. Van Dyke, Apgar, Richmond, and Paul, 10; Vermorel and capt. Meney, 9; Miller, Collins, Abbott, Stone, White Dayton, and Hodman, \$5; Hobart, Wise, Kevit, and Alien, 7.

Fifth Event (team match) Oakland Gun Club of Oakland, N. J.—N. Money, 21; Capt. Money, 19; Van Dyke, 23. Total, 63. Union cun Club of Springfield, N. J.—Miller, 24; Breintmail, 16; Aprar, 22. Total, 62. Fassic City Gun Club No. 2—Vermorel, H: Abbott, 15; Wise, 17. Total, 54; South Side Gun Club of Newark—Saic City Gun Club No. 1—Consen, 15; Stone, 11; Hab, G. Total, 52; Passaic City Gun Club No. 1—Consen, 15; Stone, 11; Hab, G. Total, 52; Passaic City Gun Club No. 1—Consen, 15; Stone, 11; Hab, G. Total, 52; Passaic City Gun Club No. 2—Jelieme, 9; Kevit, 11; Howers, 9. Total, 29.

Jelieme, 9; Kevit, 11; Howers, 9. Total, 29.

Jelieme, 9; Kevit, 11; Howers, 9. Total, 29.

Jelieme, 18; Charles, 19; Appar, 18; Abbott, 16; Hoffman, 18; Consen, 19; Hoffman, 20; Hoffman,

How the Thief Must Lick Himself, Franks S. Poul Lady Glo's, Herman Stone, the pawnbroker and jeweller,

Herman Stone, the pawnbroker and jeweller, who has a place on Jackson street, near the corner of Fourth street, was looking over a quantity of unredeemed riedzes yestorday, when he found something which made his hair fairly stand on end. About a year ago a young man called at the store of Mr. Stone and said he desired to borrow some meney from the office on some personal projecty. The property consisted of a valise, an overcoat, a suit of ci-thing, and a gold watch. The amount loaned on the goods was \$15, and the man who secured the loan said that he would call in the course of a few days and redeem the proporty. The geods were placed in the yault, and have remained there undisturbed ever since.

When the musty old satchel was taken out of the vault vesterday it was found to be in the same condition as it was at the time it was placed in the room for safe keeping. The clothing had been made into a separate package. The valies was broken open and inside was found a red leather telt considerably the worse for wear. The belt was taken out, and, in handling, it was noticed that it was very heavy and had little pockets along the side.

Mr. Stone took the best out into the front room of the store and opened the pockets. Out rolled gold pleces, double eagles, to the number of thirty-four. They were taken from the mint, and they looked as though they had just been taken from the lank. The coins were all of the samsdate, 18%. The money legally belongs to the finder unless some porsen from whom it was taken, as it was giparently stolen, proves his proporty.

No Belative of Commissioner Brennas. Street Cleaning Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan said resterday that the man M. T. Brennan. who was arrested on Friday in Binghamton with a check signed Thomas S. Brennan in his pocket, was not a relative of his. The Commissioner also said that the check must be a forgery.

MUNYON MAKES A DISCOVERY.

EDITOR OF "THE PRESS. "THE PRESS" TO INVESTIGATE.

10,000 Trial Bottles of Munyon's Guaran teed Rhenmatism Cure Will Be Given Away at "The Press" Office, Commencing Monday Morning, May 22,

To the Editor of The New York Press:

To the Editor of The New York Press:

Having discovered a positive and speedy cure for lineumatism. I address you in the hope that you will give publicity to my claim. I am well aware that in making the bold assertion that I have discovered a positive cure for lineumatism there will arise a strong doubt in the minds of the public as to the truth of this statement, and that a large majority of the people will class this new discovery with the Roch lymph failure and the Brown-Sequari clixir of life delusion.

It is to overcome this prejudice that I invoke the aid of the Press. I court the fullest investigation under your direct and personal supervision. I would suggest that the fairest and surest way to test the efficacy of this remedy would be for this company to send 10,000 trial bottles to the Press office, there to be given out absolutely free to all persons afflicted with rheumatism; that the name and address of each person who accepts the remedy be entered in a book, and at the end of one week a reporter be detailed to interview the parties who have taken the medicine, and that the results of each case be published in the Press. By this means there can be no deception or fraud, and the value of this remedy will stand or fall upon the testimony of those who have tried it.

Improbable as this statement may seem to you or to those who have declored for years with the most will be pressed in the prost skilled physicians without ben-

or fail upon the testimony of those who have tried it.

Improbable as this statement may seem to you or to those who have deciored for years with the most skilled physicians without benefit, yet I affirm and am prepared to prove by over 4,000 people whom we have cured that this remedy will cure seute or muscular rheumatism in from one to five days. It never fails to cure sharp, shooting pains in the name, legs, sides, hack or breast, or soreness in any part of the body. It is guaranteed to promptly cure lameness, sciatica, lumbago, stiff and swollen joints, stiff back, and all pains in the hips and loins. It sellom fails to give relief after one or two doses, and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used.

We do not claim that this remedy will cure rhenmatism where the disease is complicated by a scredulous districts, but by a careful record we find that this remedy fails to cure in only about 5 per cent of the cases in which it has been tried.

One of the strongest recommendations for this remedy is that it is sbeoiutely harmless and that a person can take the whole contents of a hottle at one dose without the slightest ill effects. Unlike the medicines used in ordinary practice for the cure of rheumatism, such as iedide of potash and saleylic acid, which irritate the stomach and sinvaluable in building up weak and disorganize the general system without effecting a cure, this remedy acts as a strong tonic and is invaluable in building up weak and debilitated receile.

Believing that there is no cause so holy and inspiring, no vocation so lofty and ennouling, nothing so sure of man's grafitude and God's blessing, as an honest effort to relieve suffering humanity, beg to remain.

Yours truir.

NEW YORK, May 10, 1803.

MR. JAMES M. MUNYON.

President Munyon's Homopathic Remedy Company, 7 East 14th st. New York city.

DEAR SIR: The Press accepts your proposition, and you may send to this office 10,000 DEAR SIL: The Press accepts your proposi-tion, and you may send to this office 10,000 vials of your remedy, as suggested in your favor dated May 18. We will commence the distribution Monday morning. May 22. If you have discovered an absolute cure for lineuma-tism, the Press can tender no greater service to the public tian by publishing from time to time the results of this investigation. To facilitate the distribution, we request each person who applies for a trial vial to fill out the coupon below and present it at our office. Very respectfully.

te Press, corner Bockman st. and Park row. New York. CUT THIS OUT.

Munyon's Rheumatism Coupon.

Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and present at the office of the Press, Monday, May 22, for a free trial vial of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure. Hours for distribution from 3 a. M. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 P. M.

Each person who accepts a vial of this remedy is earnestly requested to report its effect to the editor of the Press.

Sample bottle will be sent to any part of the United States on receipt of 25 cents to pay for packing and malling.—Adc.

NOT EXPRESSED IN FANCY. Modesty is Fashion's Mandate for Men's Attire This Summer. I rom the Haberdushee.

This summer we are going to be governed by very simple rules. The key to the entire scheme of dress is modesty. Nothing can be overdone on that side. Extremely quiet colors, the darker tones predominating, and very little jewelry to set the ensemble off, is the edict. Brilliants and bright shining gold ornaments are tabouet. It is bad form to wear diamonds large watch chains, bejewelled lockets and charms, diamond rings, and diamond ones. Large culf jewelry or scarf jewelry should not be the contract of the contrac

charms, diamond rings, and diamond rous. Large culf jewelry or scarf jewelry should not be won at any time.

The proper lewelry for the scarf is a small gold pin, ornamented with pearls. The ceronet, butterfly, clover leaf, and other devices are popular. These pins are of dull-finished gold, and very little of that preclous metal shows. The link buttons should be of dulf-inished gold, and very little of that preclous metal shows. The link buttons should be of dulf-inished gold, without any jewels. The shirt stude should be of the same metal and finish. Watch cha as should be of small, edicate lones of gold, and should run from the watch pecket straight across the vest to the pocket on the other side.

Separable cuffs are very popular with that class of men who like to save a few cents on the laundry bill. Your well-dressed man never wears separable cuffs. His cuffs are made upon the shirt. The best shirts of English make have cuffs four inches deen and the buttonhole is at least I'l inches from the edge. Collars should be attached to the shirt, but the rule is broken by many. The secarable collar is still too popular to even feel in the slightest degree the mandates of fashion which condemn it.

Poke collars are not quite so high as they were last winter. The latest poke gives a man room for chin motion. The old strie was even justified collars: those with the inserted points do not find favor with the swell. Turndown collars are destined to figure prominently this summer. The best shape is that with a moderately high band, long points and small front spacing. It must be a collar that will fit the small knot snuziy.

It May Work Out There.

A man has been found who is able to get the best of nawnbrokers. He is a smooth individual, flaching diamonds and fine clothes. He enters a shop and offers to pawns watch worth about \$200. He agrees to let it go up for \$50 and the pawnbroker is glad to get it at the price. While the proprietor of the shop is get ting the money the man eleverly substitutes another watch exactly similar in appearance to the first one, but with a possible market value of \$2. He gets the money and vanishes. One pawnbroker thus far has reported the game to the pilice. It is notknown how many have been touched up in this way, but it is thought there are a number of them.

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